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Silas in Orlando

By Bee ARE

SILAS SEES ORLANDO

Deer Mandy:—

As I writ yu befo, Orlandy is reely the Sity Butiful, an I had the bes oppurtunity to se all uv it an Wintur Park as well thru the kurtesy of Mister Parks an Fredrik who invites Orlandy visiturs to a fre siteseein ture of the town in won of ther big Pulman Koaches with a gide who pints out plases uv intrest such ez the banks etsetera, an tels yo all about the histry of the diffrent plases. I kant begin tu tel yu all the butiful senes ther is in an aroun Orlandy an Winter Park as it wuld take as long as it takes yu to make the site-sein trip which is clos on tu to hours. Excep that Mr. Wurkman, the gentilman who hez studdied the town an nos al the plases makes the trip so intrestin yu ar bak befor yo hev tim tu say Jon Robison. The fellers what giv this free ture sez thet this is ther kontribushion to the entertainment ov our vizitors. That is the spirite uv Orlandy. That iz jes a sampl ov the hospitality wich maks Orlandy the town yu want tu sta in an spen the res uv yo days.

They hav mapped out a rute which takes yu firs down the busiest biziness street yu ever sene, Orang Avenu. Pas the Angelbilt Hotel wher Im rumin, the San Wan hotle acros the stret. On down pas two big department stors an ten stori bank bildins, down by the Siti Hall an on down to Lak Lusern which is lined with butiful oak tres an big manshons wher mani of the ledin sitizens of Orlandy liv.

A littl futher on is the Costline Depo wich is the fines depo on the hole 10,000 miles uv this raleroad lines traks. They shoed us a big hospitul too, but Mr. Wurkman sez sik peple cums here frum al the towns aroun, an that the plac for a big hospital is in a helthy town like this is.

We also saw the new million dollar cote house, the fire stashon, the telefone bildin, an on up pas the Yoming Hotel wher Henri Ford an Tom Edson stas along with lots uv other rich folks. We also saw Lak Eola Park wher the ban konserts is held out over the water; an facin the lak is the Cristin Sienc butuful new churh edific all in stone, also the memoril hi skule, an the nu senur hi skule. Orlandy sur hez bilt lots of fine skules an churches, an that helps mak eny siti substanshal.

Yu neva saw sech a number of fin kep lawns an homes as there is all along the way. an without noin it we wuz in Winter Park wich joins Orlandy on the Nor east. Saw Rollins Kolleg whih is headed by Pres. Hamilton Holt, an whih is goin tu be the fines small kolleg in Amerika. Thers flours an shrubs an trees all ovur the town an won home more pretty than the last.

I tol yu I cudent begin tu tel yu all we saw, an here I am out in Winter Park tryin tu giv yu the itinirrary. Wel, yu jes wate til yu git here an go se it fur yoself. I kant haf tell it tu yo.

I am not goin tu sen the dede tu you, ez I want tu spen one mo Krismas in the ole plac, but yu kin tel Squir Scrivens tu tel Si Perkins tu hev the moni at his offis the day after Xmas an both uv us wil kome in an sine the dede an deliver the premises tu him tu have an tu hole.

I wil driv the nu Nash kar hom an be ther in tim to akt as Santi fur the boys, an then we will all cum bak tu Orlandy.

Sos yu kin be sur uv a seet fur the free site seein trip aroun Orlandy, send the Howey ad tu Mister Parks an Fredrik an they will keep a plac fur yu.

Luvinly Si.

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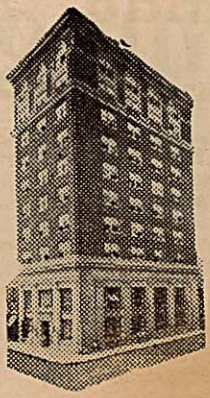

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We welcome "coming events" from all Civic, Social and Commercial Organizations. Copy must reach us by Wednesday of the week preceding date of issue.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19

Orlando Realty Board—Orlando Chamber of Commerce.
Junior Chamber of Commerce—San Juan —12:15.
District Insurance Association—San Juan Cafe—12:15.
Business and Professional Women—111 E. Pine—7:30
Beacham—Madge Bellamy in "Very Confidential."
Grand—Norman Kerry in "The Irresistible Lover."
Rialto—Kenneth Harlan in "The Stage Kiss."

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20

Auditorium—Norma Talmadge in "Secrets."
Orlando Chamber of Commerce—12:15—C. of C. Bldg.
Beacham—Madge Bellamy in "Very Confidential."
Grand—Norman Kerry in "The Irresistible Lover."
Rialto—John Gilbert in "Monte Cristo."
Dancing—Ivanhoe Club.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21

Rotary Club.—C. of C. Building—12:30.
Exchange Club—San Juan Cafe—12:30.
Civitan Club—12:15—C. of C. Bldg.
Beacham—Gloria Swanson in "Loves of Sunya."
Grand—Jackie Coogan in "The Bugle Call."
Rialto—James Hall in "Rolled Stockings."

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22

Orlando and Orange County Advertising Club—12:15—C. of C.
Beacham—Gloria Swanson in "Loves of Sunya."
Grand—Jackie Coogan in "The Bugle Call."
Rialto—"The Show."
D. O. K. K.—Mandarin Inn.
Dancing—Ivanhoe Club.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23

Lions Club—San Juan Cafe.
Kiwanis Club—12:15—C. of C. Bldg.
Beacham—Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in "No Place To Go."
Grand—Patsy Ruth Miller in "Shanghai."
Rialto—"Jaws of Steel" with Rin Tin Tin.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24

Eola Park Christmas Tree—5 P. M.
Beacham—Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in "No Place To Go."
Grand—Patsy Ruth Miller in "Shanghai."
Rialto—"Custer at Little Big Horn" with all star cast.
Dancing—Ivanhoe Club.
Auditorium—"North Star."

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25

Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
For places to worship see page 5.
Organ Recital—Auditorium—4 P. M.
Evening Service—7:30 P. M.
Morning Service—11:00 A. M.
Band Concert—Lake Eola Park—2:30 P. M.
Community Christmas — Auditorium, 4 P. M.

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Pentecostal Church—820 America.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian—Church and Main
Reformed Presbyterian—501 West Amelia.
Calvary Presbyterian Church — Corner Edgewater Drive and Colonial Road.
Westminster Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., Rosalind and Robinson.
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Programs from December 19-December 24

Regular Features: (Daily except Wednesday)

11:59 A. M.—Arlington time signal; courtesy Hart Swalstead, jeweler.

12:00 M.—Radio Dealer's Hour.

1:00 P. M.—U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert; Paul Kring and his Angebilt Hotel Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.—Daily citrus Auction Index; courtesy Chase & Co. (Thursdays at 1:00 and 9:15 P. M.)

Special This Week: Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 P. M.; Thursday and Saturday at 7:15 P. M. —Santa Claus will answer the children's letters over the radio at these times if he is addressed in care of the station.

Monday, December 19

7:15 P. M.—Department of Recreation period.

7:45 P. M.—City Service Chats—No. 4, Harold Lang, Electrical Inspector and Chief of Signal Department.

8:00 P. M.—From Fort Gatlin: William Corkhill, baritone; Kate McKenny Corkhill, pianist.

9:00 P. M.—Citrus talk — A. M. Pratt, courtesy Chase & Co.

11:00 P. M.—From Grand Theatre: Organ recital by Jere Jernigan.

12:15 P. M.—The "Sleep-Scoffers" Club and their fun and frolic program.

Tuesday, December 20

1:00 P. M.—Proceedings Orlando Chamber of Commerce.

Wednesday, December 21

Silent.

Thursday, December 22

9:20 P. M.—From the Ivanhoe Club: Paul Kring and the Globe Trotters in a program of dance music.

Friday, December 23

7:15 P. M.—Department of Recreation period.

8:00 P. M.—To be announced.

Saturday, December 24

4:00 P. M.—Radio Dealer's Hour.

10:00 P. M.—From the Ivanhoe Club: Paul Kring and the Globe Trotters.

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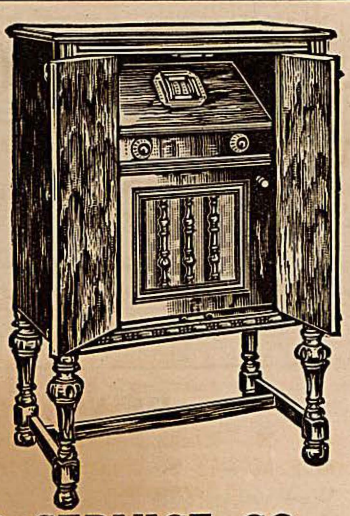

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THEATRICAL SECTION

The pictures for

this week

THIS WEEK AT THE ORLANDO THEATRES

BEACHAM THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday—Madge Bellamy in "Very Confidential."
Wednesday and Thursday—Gloria Swanson in "Loves of Sunya."
Friday and Saturday—Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in "No Place To Go."

GRAND THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday—Norman Kerry in "The Irresistible Lover."
Wednesday and Thursday—Jackie Coogan in "The Bugle Call."
Friday and Saturday—Patsy Ruth Miller in "Shanghai."

RIALTO THEATRE

Monday—Kenneth Harlan in "The Stage Kiss."
Tuesday—John Gilbert in "Monte Cristo."
Wednesday—James Hall in "Rolled Stockings."
Thursday—"The Show."
Friday—"Jaws of Steel" with Rin Tin Tin.
Saturday—"Custer at Little Big Horn" with all star cast.

Beacham Soon—William Boyd in "Dress Parade"

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Ladies' Gym Class ..... 6:30 to 7:30 P. M.
Skating ..... 8:00 to 11:00 P. M.

Tuesday—Thursday

Ladies' Gym Class ..... 9:30 to 10:30 A. M.
Skating, Swimming ..... 2:00 to 5:00 and 6:00 to 8:30 P. M.
Dancing ..... 9:00 to 12:00 P. M.

MOTION PICTURES—Tuesday-Saturday—6:30 P. M.

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San Juan Cafe—W. H. Cox, Lessee

Commentitorials

By BEE ARE

Girls, did you get yourself a Big Poultry and Egg man at the Southern National Poultry Show?

—o—

Karl Lehmann will have to purchase a new cap to "stick his latest feather in." The success of the aforementioned poultry show was such as to warrant the decision to make it an annual Orlando event.

—o—

Someone asked us, doubtless in ignorance, why Karl Lehmann's name was so often in these columns. We answered, "because he is always doing something worth-while for Orlando, Orange County and Florida."

—o—

Once upon time there was a day when the sun did not shine in Orlando.

—o—

Won't some "home for the holidays collegiate" don a raccoon coat and strut the avenue. We want to see one "move."

—o—

Since September 27th nearly eight thousand out-of-the-state automobiles have stopped for information at the booth maintained by the Orlando Police Department. Such service to visitors, whether their objective be Orlando or some other point in Florida, is sure to maintain the universal good will in which Orlando is held.

—o—

Did you know that: since 1920 the state of Florida has gained in population approximately 50 per cent. During the same time the city of Orlando has increased approximately 283 per cent.

Bank clearings in Orlando for November showed an increase of 12 per cent over the month of October.

—o—

The Central Florida Council of Boy Scouts of America, comprising six counties, have a total of 53 troops with a membership of 1066. Of this number Orange County has 25 troops with 470 boys.

—o—

And now that it has been settled, by the expression of public sentiment of the members of the Chamber of Commerce, that the City shall continue to show moving-pictures at the Auditorium; we may expect a "movie-war." Already we have such as "This ticket and one paid admission will admit Two Adults to Beacham, Grand, Rialto—Saturday, December —"; "New Municipal Auditorium, Adults 20c; Children 10c, the whole family for 50c"; Ivanhoe Club, admission 10c, the whole family for a quarter." Frank Burns was in Atlanta so we are unable to quote prices at the "Ark."

—o—

A community Christmas Tree will be lighted at 5:00 p. m. Saturday, at Lake Eola Park by Hon. L. M. Autrey, Mayor of Orlando. Santa Claus will arrive in most approved style via aeroplane, and a great time for the children has been arranged by Tom Lantz of the Public Recreation Department. This event is annually looked forward to by the girls and boys of Orlando.

—o—

To our friends from afar, to our friends at home, to our enemies—we wish you all a joyous, merrie Christmas.—(Ed.)

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1. March—"Waldmere" ..... Losey
2. Overture—"The Silver Bell" ..... R. Schlepegrell
3. Andante Grazioso—"Serenade" ..... Moszkowski
4. Mazurka Russe—"La Czarine" ..... Ganne
5. Popular—A—"One Little Dream of Love" ..... Gordon
   B—"Rosy Cheeks" ..... Simons and Whiting
6. Grand Selection from Flotow's Opera—"Martha" ..... Theo. M. Tobani
7. Yuletide Selection—"Sing, Oh Sing This Blessed Morn" ..... Barnard
8. Excerpt from 12th Mass—"Gloria" ..... Mozart

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Little Helpmate

Officer: What do you mean by going sixty miles an hour through this town?

Husband: Why, you—x—x—x—!

Wife (helpfully): Don't pay any attention to him, Officer. He's intoxicated.—Brown Jug.

—o—

It used to be chivalry that prompted men to give women drivers the right of way; now it's common sense. —Carnegie Puppet.

—o—

A Business Man

A party of motorists, speeding by an old darky trudging down the road with his gun under his arm and his dog at his heels, inadvertently struck the dog. The driver stopped, got out, observed the deceased animal, and asked the old negro:

"That your dog?"

"Yessuh."

"You owned him?"

"Yessuh."

"Looks like I've killed him."

"Yessuh. Suttingly do look so."

"Very valuable animal?"

"Nosuh, not so very val'able."

"Will five dollars satisfy you?"

"Yessuh,"

The money was paid and the driver called back from the car:

"Well, Uncle, I'm sorry I spoiled your hunting."

"Wasn't goin' huntin'," replied the dark philosopher, "wuz jes' goin' down to the rivah to shoot dis heah dawg."

—o—

Getting the baby to sleep is hardest when she is about eighteen.—Centre Colonel.

—o—

You're only young once, but if you work it right, once is enough.—Ollapod.

—o—

Not Bad, Not Bad

In reply to the impertinent query in your advertising,

"How did your garters look this morning?"—we'd say they looked like they were on their last legs.—Slo-grins.

—o—

Getting Too Speedy

Judge: "What's the charge?"

Cop: "Impersonatin' an Officer, Your Honor. He took a coupla bananas from a fruit stand."—Vassar Vagabond.

—o—

A sign before a Missouri farmhouse bears this legend:

"Drive Slow! Chickens Five Dollars Each!"—Life.

—o—

"Oh, what a cute little dolly! Does she say 'Mamma' when you squeeze her?"

"Naw! My dolly's a modern doll. When you squeeze her, she says, 'Oh, boy!"

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16 Yuletide Suggestions

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Silk Scarf, triangle shape, $3.50.

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Hudnut's newest Compact, $2.50.

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Silk Hose, plain or fancy, $1 pair.

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Poultry Show to Be Annual Event

As a result of the widespread interest displayed by the people of central Florida in the first Southern National Poultry Show which closed in Orlando recently, the event will again be held in 1928, according to an announcement made by Karl Lehmann, secretary of the show. The Board of Orange County Commissioners felt that a material contribution had been made to the future development of agriculture and the poultry industry and unanimously approved of the plan for making it an annual event. The show will again be held the first week in December.

Expecting a total entry of about 1,200 birds, the final check-up revealed that over 2,500 of the finest birds in the country had been brought to Orlando for the show, making it the largest exhibition of poultry ever held in the South. There were 95 exhibitors representing 14 different states, extending as far west as Arizona, north as far as New York and northwest as far as Wisconsin and Nebraska. The largest single exhibitor was F. J. Gormican, who entered 312 birds; the smallest entry was received from I. J. Houck, of Hanover, Pa., who displayed a single red-crested bantam.

In bringing the show to Orlando in 1928, Mr. Lehmann announced that practically the same management would supervise the event. Earl W. Brown, Mayor of Deland, who served as president, has again accepted the presidency for 1928. F. W. Otte, Mayor of Peekskill, N. Y., who was superintendent, has agreed to return. In addition, practically all the northern judges will assist again and many of the exhibitors not only promised to return, but to bring larger strings of birds.

Karl Lehmann will again serve as secretary.

Police Relief Fund Circus

The dates for the Orlando Police Relief Fund Society Circus this year are January 11, 12 and 13th.

The place—Municipal Auditorium.

All the money derived goes to the Police Relief Fund. This fund is established and maintained to care for injured and incapacitated officers who become disabled during their line of duty.

The Dutton's Society Circus will present their entire performance, which includes: Bare Back Riding, Trapeze Performers, Contortionists, Acrobats and Tumblers, and all that it takes to present a good one-ring circus.

Tickets for the Police Relief Fund Circus are on sale by the officers of the Orlando Police Department.

Friday, January 13th, will be designated Shrine Night at the show, at which time the entire Drum and Trumpet Corps of the Shrine Club of Orlando will be present and add to the program.

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Mrs. James H. Courtes, of Caldwell, N. J., returning for her ninth season, says "Orlando is more charming than ever," and her friend, Mrs. E. L. Zeek, who is making her first visit is "in love with Orlando." Mrs. Ella Showerman, of Pau Pau, Michigan, thinks our climate "makes one glad to be alive."

Visitors are given local information, supplied with city maps, aided in getting located, registered and informed about the social activities of the Chamber of Commerce and city.

They are made to feel welcome in "The City Beautiful."

Chamber of Commerce Social Calendar

Monday—Card party—weekly—7:30 P. M.—C. of C. Bldg.—Mrs. Clara E. Drake, hostess.
Tuesday—New York—weekly—7:30 P. M.—C. of C. Bldg.
Wednesday—Indiana—Second and fourth—7:30 P. M.—C. of C. Bldg.
Wednesday—Illinois—First and third—7:30 P. M.—C. of C. Bldg.
Wednesday—"West of Miss."—weekly—7:30 P. M.—Sunshine Park.
Thursday—Canada—Second and fourth—7:30 P. M.—C. of C. Bldg.
Thursday—New England—Second and fourth—7:30 P. M.—C. of C. Bldg.
Thursday—The Vikings—First and third—7:30 P. M.—C. of C. Bldg.
Thursday—Ohio—First and third—7:30 P. M.—C. of C. Bldg.
Thursday—Minn.-Wis.—weekly—7:30 P. M.—C. of C. Bldg.
Friday—Pennsylvania—weekly—7:30 P. M.—C. of C. Bldg.
Friday—Iowa—Second and fourth—7:30 P. M.—C. of C. Bldg.
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Radio Programs—WDBO .....
.....Monday, each week, 7:15 P. M.
.....Friday, each week, 7:15 P. M.

Orlando Choral Society.....
.....Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.
First Presbyterian Church S. S. Building

Little Theatre Players.....
Second and Fourth Monday, 8:15 P. M.
St. Luke's Episcopal Parish House

Bait Casting Tournaments.....
.....Thursday. 3:30 P. M.
Lake Eola Park

Archery Tournaments .....
.....Saturday, 2:00 P. M.
Fairgrounds

Archery Lessons .....
.....Wednesday, 12-1:30; 3:30-5:30
Fairgrounds

Public Tennis Courts.....
Permits Issued. Call Telephone 5982.
Lake Eola Park—2. Delaney Park 1. (Lighted). Ft. Gatlin Hotel 1.

Basket Ball Games.....
.....Memorial Junior High School
(16 City League Teams)

Volley Ball Games.....
Monday, Thursday, 7:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Fairgrounds

Children's Hour .....
.....Saturday, 10:00 A. M.
Beacham Theatre
(Motion Pictures—Special Features)

Children's Community Christmas....
Saturday, December 24, 5:00 P. M.
Lake Eola Park

Adult's Community Christmas Celebration .....
Sunday, December 25, 4:00 P. M.
Municipal Auditorium

Choral Society Concert.....
Friday, December 30, 8:15 P. M.
Municipal Auditorium
(Handel's "Messiah")

Basketball Foul Shooting Contest: Week December 27.

Treasure Hunt for Children.....
.....Friday, December 30
Meet City Hall 1:30 P. M.

Basketball Games

Tuesday P. M.—Commercial League
7:00. Baptists vs. Steam Laundry 2nd.
8:00. Florida Motor Lines vs. A. C. L.
9:00. Western Union vs. Court House.

Wednesday P. M.—City League
8:00. Central Christian Church vs. Buick Co.

Thursday P. M.—Independent League
8:00. Pine Castle vs. Rollins Freshmen.
9:00. Steam Laundry vs. Ocoee.

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Show-Places Surrounding Orlando

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Lake Apopka—The second largest lake in Florida. Abounding in bass, trout, brim, pickerel and other members of the finny tribe. Twelve miles from Orlando, by way of Apopka or Winter Garden.

A Fisherman's Paradise. — On West side of Lake Apopka, mile and half beyond county line, Brown's Fishing Camp, awell equipped fishing lodge where one may secure everything necessary for an hour, a day or a week's fishing in the waters of Lake Apopka

Aloma Country Club.—A beautiful section of Winter Park combining club and home-life. Eighteen-hole golf course whose fairways are lined by the homes of many of its members.

Avalon Groves.—The largest orange grove in the world under one fence, and one ownership. Four thousand acres of citrus fruit trees. Beyond Winter Garden and Oakland. About fifteen miles from Orlando.

Brewer Estate.—Country home of E. H. Brewer (deceased), known as "The Palms." The Natural beauty of the tropical jungle, enhanced by the art and skill of the landscape gardener. Here may be seen in profusion almost every variety of flower, fern, shrub, plant and tree grown in Florida. At Winter Park.

Home of Irving Bacheller. — Widely known writer and philosopher. Beyond Country Club at Winter Park, on Dixie Highway.

Banana Plantation. — Many acres in bananas, a comparatively new product of Orange County. The luxuriant growth and productiveness of fruit proving the diversity of the soil of Orange County. Pinecastle, on the Orlando-Tampa Highway.

Dubsdread Country Club. — With its sporty 18-hole golf course, is conceded to be one of the finest courses within the State.

Florida Educational Zoo.—A collection of wild animal life of the sub-tropics. Alligators from the "baby" size to eleven feet. West Central avenue, at city limits.

Howey-In-The-Hills.—Ople Read, world famous author and lecturer, lives at Howey-In-The-Hills. See the world's greatest and largest citrus empire—87,000 acres of hills—200 beautiful lakes—good fishing, hunting and a sporty golf course.

Mount Plymouth.—Known as the Golf Center of the South, with its wonderful sporty eighteen-hole courses, situated among the rolling hills and lakes; just thirty minutes' drive from Orlando. Here at the "Switzerland of Florida" one can enjoy most every known sport.

Orlando Country Club.—Eighteen-hole golf course (par 70), tennis, clear-water bathing, attractive, commodious clubhouse. The rendezvous of the social set. Only one and a half miles from the center of the downtown district.

Rollins College.—A co-educational institution, the oldest institution of higher learning in the State of Florida. Beautifully located on the banks of Lake Virginia, at Winter Park. Dr. Hamilton Holt, its President, is planning Rollins as "the greatest small college in America."

Rock Springs.—True to its name. Located in Kelly Park, a natural beauty spot of 300 acres, the gift of Dr. Howard A. Kelly, of Baltimore, to the Orange County Park System. Six miles north of Apopka.

Superior Nurseries.—Acre after acre of rare and beautiful palms, shrubs, plants and flowers growing for "a more beautiful Florida." On the south shore of Lake Conway, via Conway Road extension, or Pinecastle.

Spouting Well. — An ordinary drilled well which from some unexplainable cause emits a gushing stream of water into the air to a height of from 150 to 300 feet, at intervals of fifteen or twenty minutes. Scientists who have witnessed this phenomenon differ as to its cause. Take Apopka Road, turn left at road to Fairvilla. About three miles from the Orlando business district.

Sanlando Springs. — **Palm Springs.** — Two clear, sulphur springs with an even temperature around 70 degrees F. the year round. At Sanlando there is an ideal country club-house and golf links mid lakes, and pine covered hills. Near Altamonte, on Orlando-Sanford Highway.

Tinker Field. — Modern baseball field, named for Joseph B. Tinker, famous shortstop of Chicago Cubs, now a prominent citizen of Orlando. Only training quarters in Florida OWNED by a big league team — property of Cincinnati "Reds." This affords the opportunity of seeing many of the famous baseball stars in action during the early Spring.

Wekiwa Springs.—The source of Wekiwa River, a tributary of the St. John's River. A natural gushing spring of thirty-six million gallons a day volume, having a uniform temperature of 74 degrees Fahrenheit the year round. Picnic grounds, boating, fishing and swimming. Three miles northeast of Apopka.

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So Orlando, the geographical center of Florida, by its position, its accessibility, its conservative citizenship, is drawing to itself each year in numbers ever increasing as with the momentum of increased population, more of the things that Americans require for the comfort and pleasure of life.

Successful in business undertakings, with commercial and industrial enterprises giving a substantial background, surrounded by orange groves and agricultural land highly developed and intensively cultivated, and with a per capita wealth much beyond that of the national average, Orlando goes steadily on, gracious, friendly, welcoming, always with cordial greeting to the stranger, whether his purpose be business, investment, change of residence or the joys of a holiday.

It was away back in 1843 that Orlando was permanently settled, although Pedro de Menendez de Aviles, Spanish Captain, made Adelantado of Florida by King Philip II, had camped at Lake Eola, which holds many a legend in its sapphire depths, in 1567.

Those early settlers of the pioneer days brought to the clearing they found, in this heart of the center of Florida, a fine taste in literature from the British shores they had left, and they gave to the lakes such names as came naturally to them as readers of the classics. They called one Ivanhoe—and it takes nothing from its storied past that the lake now gives back reflection of a municipally owned water and light plant, serving now a population of 35,000, nor that in a sunset glow there appears also in the mirror the somewhat foreign looking, and quite military of aspect, home of the American Legion.

One lake is named Lorna Doone, and as many persons enjoy that lake now in an hour of swimming or canoeing as the whole number of residents of Orlando when about 1850 Postmaster Worthington, himself a man of letters, named the village Orlando for the Shakespearian character. He named Lake Adair, where now a picturesque water wheel marks the site of the first grist mill the community built.

Someone a little later brought Rosalind into use and it has continued in an avenue almost as much in use as Orange, the main thoroughfare, as it skirts the western shore of Lake Eola, where band concerts draw visitors in thousands during the half year that is Orlando's winter tourist season.

In later years a world traveler driving South on the avenue that is so named because of the tremendous importance of orange growing around Orlando, came suddenly upon another lake, the approach and the marvelous beauty of the lake bordered with tropical trees prompting his astonished exclamation: "The world holds nothing finer! Only Switzerland can compare. Will you not call this spot Lucerne?" And so it was done, and Lucerne Circle, lined by handsome homes set well back from the street, with brick-walled gardens, pergolas leading to sunny courts and wishing globes, forever lingers in one's memory.

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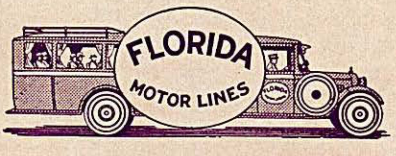

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Ar.	12:30	3:30	5:30	7:30	Tampa	Lv.	8:00	10:00	2:00	4:00
Ar.	2:00	5:00	7:00	8:30	St. Petersburg	Lv.	7:00	9:00	1:00	3:00
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